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Do students taught at home learn more?

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89-90 Basketball preview

RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE el Don

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November 17, 1989

NEWSLINE**They Said It:**

"For every man who lives without freedom, the rest of us must face the guilt."

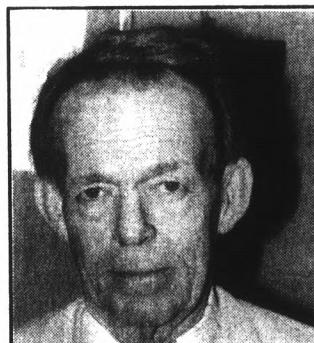
Lillian Hellman
Watch on the Rhine, (1941), act II

Fact:

RSC currently has 36,964 students enrolled, of which, 17,835 are part-time and only 2,730 are sophomores.

CAMPUS**Teacher Honors**

Daniel Hohneker, Department Chairman of Economics/Geography division, was named Educator of the month by the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society.



I think it's terrific, I'm very happy about it," said Hohneker, who is the second teacher honored by the society this term.

Hohneker has been teaching in the district for thirty-two years and has been a vital part of the Economics department.

Express yourself

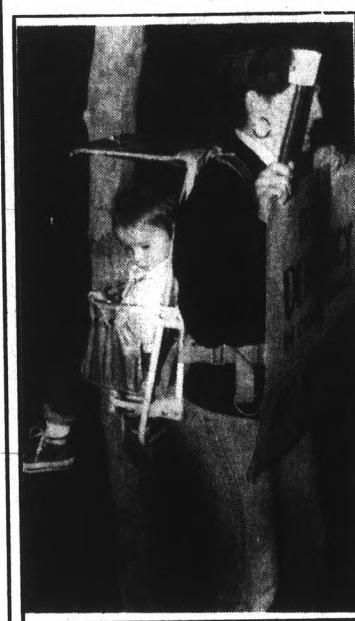
A one day seminar in assertive training will be offered by the RSC Public Service institute on Saturday, Dec. 12. This seminar is designed for the person who wishes to enhance their ability to communicate clearly and concisely. The class will meet from 8:00 a.m.-4:50 p.m., room D105, On the Santa Ana campus.

Dons win big

Homecoming '89' was a smashing success thanks to the RSC Dons football team, who dominated Fullerton College's Hornets, on their way to winning 35-10.

The game marked the 66th time these two teams have played each other and the victory by the Dons evened the series at 31-31-4.

Running back Estrus Crayton and wide receiver Paul Peters had outstanding games as did the entire Don defense. For more about the big Homecoming victory please see Sports page 8

**Voters gather to keep the flame alive****Peace Politics champion protest of Assemblyman Pringle's year in office**BY DAN TRATENSEK
EDITOR IN CHIEF

About 150 demonstrators held a candlelight vigil outside the Garden Grove offices of Assemblymen Curt Pringle (R-72nd), on Wednesday, Nov. 8, protesting his controversial first year as a legislator.

The demonstration was sponsored by the grassroots organization Peace Politics which has been lobbying to remove Pringle from office since he narrowly defeated Chris Thierbach (D) in the November 1988 election.

The controversy surrounding Pringle sprouted during the 1988 election when he was accused of discriminating against Latino voters by hiring uniformed guards to police more than 20 of the counties polling locations.

According to the voters, Pringle's guards requested to check voter identification and posted signs stating that only legal citizens were allowed to vote.

"Tonight's one year anniversary demonstration is to remind (Pringle)

that there is still an ongoing effort against him and that he still has opponents seeking retribution for his affront not only to Hispanics but to the entire American population," said Tim Carpenter, director of Peace Politics.

At the time, according to spokesmen for Pringle's campaign and the Republican party, the guards were allegedly hired in order to protect the registered voters and prevent non-citizens from casting ballots.

The actions of the Republican party prompted an outcry from the County's Hispanic population, who claimed that Pringle was not lawfully elected to serve in office.

Peace Politics has collected over 10,000 signatures demanding Pringle's resignation and is planning to wage a political onslaught against him in his 1990 bid for reelection.

On Oct. 6, Pringle spoke before a political science class at RSC, concerning issues within the California Legislature. His visit prompted demonstrations from the campus' chapter of Mexican and Chicano Americans, which posted signs in both Spanish and English asking "Pringle: Where is your identification."

Pringle was unavailable for comment on either issue.

Winning Spirit

HOMECOMING '89' Ashaki Wright homecoming queen gets a congratulatory hug from mom. Please see story page 6

Photo Matt Myers

Controversial director assumes new postBY RUSSELL MILLS
STAFF WRITER

Listing "career goals and professional growth" as her main incentives, Valerie Venegas has resigned her position as RSC Student Activities Coordinator in favor of a similar position at Golden West College.

According to Venegas, she was first approached about the job by students at Golden West.

Now, officially classified as management, she will enjoy the benefits of support staff, more pay, and "personal growth."

Students celebrate ethnicityBY MIKE CAPO
AND MAURICE AICALA
STAFF WRITERS

A cultural explosion livened up the Santa Ana Campus last week as RSC celebrated International Students Week.

Venegas' duties at RSC included overseeing the Student Senate, campus clubs, the pep squads, student elections, and other extracurricular activities.

However Venegas' tenure here was not void of turmoil. She was involved in controversy last year over teaching a class without accreditation.

"I was told what to do (by the District) and I did it," she said in an interview during her last full day at RSC. Venegas, who was an ASRSC Senator herself when she

The festival gave the many ethnic groups a chance to display their values and traditions. "It helps to shape the richness of the cultural diversity on campus," said Robert Jensen, RSC president.

Most of the 100 or so spectators enjoyed an eclectic blend of international sights, sounds and flavors as they strolled among the colorful exhibits.

"The enthusiasm and participation are outstanding," added Jensen. "The diversity makes this festival great."

attended college, pointed out that the practice (of non-accredited teachers supervising the Senate) had been in existence for some time at the school.

The issue, reported in el Don and The Register at the time, was not a factor in her decision to leave, said Venegas. "That had nothing to do with it."

Venegas leaves RSC after seven years as Student Activities Coordinator. She will continue at least until the end of the semester to supervise the pep squad.

Twenty different countries were represented during the week long festival.

"We have to be proud because we are not in our country," stated Mahnaz Mazaheri, member of the Persian Students Association, who has been in the U.S. for two years.

Sina Eftekharzadeh president of the PSA thought it was a good chance to show another image of Iran.

"This is the best time to present our culture because of the current government they (Iran) have."



Valerie Venegas

Tessa Ramirez, co-chair of MECHA explained that, "The United States really has no culture of its own, other than baseball or hotdogs." Ramirez also added, "it (the festival) gives everybody a chance to remember where they came from, the Anglo society makes you forget about it."

"America is a salad bowl," echoed Patrick Jones, president of the Black Student Union. "It's great that we get the chance to express our ethnicity."

Cocaine Babies part II
Youngest junkies can't 'just say no'

BY LOYD ATWOOD
STAFF WRITER

Zuckerman feels that the national average of drug abusing mothers is "holding at 15 percent." The problem is snowballing. In a study of perinatal mothers in Illinois, the number of 'cocaine babies' increased by 78 percent in a six month period from November 1988 to March 1989. Bob Malmberg, Supervisor of the Orange County Drug Abuse Registry, projected "upwards of 150 drug-addicted babies in prenatal intensive care," for the current year. This would indicate a 30 percent increase over the number of cases reported in 1989. Malmberg agrees that a large number of drug-exposed babies go undetected. "There is no mandate to test for drugs in most hospitals...most reported cases are due primarily to the honesty of the mother or the diligence of the physician."

There is very little data on drug-exposed babies available at this time. Most empirical evidence has been gathered over the past two or three years. What is known is that drug use, by a pregnant woman, can cause serious damage to her unborn child. The question of how to reduce the number of drug-abused babies becomes very important. A confrontation between women's rights and the 'rights' of the fetus is inevitable.

Newport Beach police, who had taken custody of Laura Moute's child at birth, were frustrated in their attempts to bring child endangerment charges against Moute because California law makes no provision against fetal abuse. "The fetus is not legally recognized as a person," said an Orange County Social Services worker, "You could no more charge a mother with fetal abuse than you could charge her with liver or kidney abuse."

Many states, Florida, Mass. and N.J. among them, have enacted legislation to protect the unborn from prenatal drug exposure. State Sen. John Seymour (R-Anaheim), submitted a bill this year that would have required manslaughter charges to be filed against any woman whose illegal drug use caused the death of her child. "If a baby dies because her mother used drugs, it's criminal and should be treated."

Please see BABY, Page 2

NEWS

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November 1

Baby: Continued from Page 1

Breaking the vicious circle key to ending infant deaths

that way." Seymour said. Sen Ed Royce (R-Anaheim), reintroduced his fetal abuse bill, which failed last year. AB 857, introduced by Assemblyman Chris Chandler (R-Yuba City), would require medical practitioners to report to state or county welfare authorities any infant testing positive for drugs or alcohol at birth. Only Chandler's bill is considered a positive step by perinatal specialists.

The position taken by those who work closely with the drug babies and their mothers, is that legislation will cause even more women to disregard pre-natal care due to the possibility of losing their child or receiving a prison sentence. These experts feel that education and treatment of drug abusing mothers is the only effective ways to reduce the number of drug exposed infants.

Dr. Stephen A. Ambrose, who heads a revolutionary program at the Children's Institute, in Los Angeles Calif., feels that both the mother and child need help. Ambrose, director of 'New Beginnings,' a residential treatment facility for both drug exposed babies and their mothers, strives to protect the parent-child bond. "The goal is to educate the mother and stabilize the child. We're very much in favor of family reunification," he said. The New Beginnings program is serving as a model for several other programs nationwide.

Orange County does not have a residential treatment facility, although there is cautious talk of an impending program similar to New Beginnings. The Orange County Health Care Agency's perinatal Treatment Program and its director Shonie Welsh, offer outpatient services to 120 women. Welsh said that the women range from 18-35 years of age and abuse various drugs, although "cocaine is preem-

inent." Welsh went on to say that drug testing of newborns is important. "Only about two to three of the patients are referred through the courts," after they have had their babies taken away for testing positively for drugs. Women involved in the Orange County program are required to attend group and individual therapy sessions and must submit to urinalysis twice a week.

Both Welsh and Ambrose feel that a major step in helping gestationally abusing women and their children is educating the mother in the special needs of her baby. The mother needs to learn how to cope with a child that may be tums hyperactive and sullen. "The mother often projects inaccurate feelings on her child," said Ambrose. "We need to let the mother know that the child is not ignoring her when it fails to make eye contact. That lethargy is one of the effects of its in-utero drug exposure."

These 'cocaine babies' are extremely expensive. Some spend up to eight weeks in intensive care. Jodi Lenocker, supervisor of intake and assessment at the Developmental Disabilities Center of Orange County, stated that, "Thirteen percent of all newborns admitted to neonatal intensive care units in Orange County, in 1988, were drug exposed...their estimated health care cost \$178 million."

The cost is high for aftercare as well. In-patient treatment for mother and child can cost \$2,000 or more per month. If the child is placed in foster care the cost is \$1,000 a month and higher if the child needs to be continuously monitored. Cocaine use by the mother causes restricted oxygen flow to the fetus causing many of the babies to be born with varying degrees of neurological damage. Many of the babies are blind at birth, although normal eyesight is usually reported by the time they are 9 months old.

The withdrawal symptoms usually recede quickly but the aftermath of drug exposure could result in a child with personality disorders which will probably require special attention when they reach school age, if not before.

Research involving 18 month-old children, who had been exposed to drugs in-utero, demonstrated "an emotional poverty, not unlike mild autism," according to Dr. Judith Howard, Director of the Child Abuse and Neglect Team at UCLA. "Something is interfering with their ability to engage in simple creative play," Lenocker stated. "Special education can cost 10 times what it costs to educate the average child."

With the U.S. ranking a lowly 17th worldwide in infant mortality rate and the startling increase in yearly figures of toxic infants, it is clear that something must be done. Legislatures nationwide debate the issues. Judges over sentence drug addicted, expectant mothers, in the hope of a quick fix solution by keeping the mother in prison and off drugs until their baby is delivered. Right-to-life advocates face off against lawyers from the ACLU on the issue of whether fetal rights are inevitably tied to the Roe v. Wade decision. While these debates rage, thousands more drug-addicted innocents are being born.

The experts agree, early education and intervention are the only means to break the cycle of drug abuse that has been carried over to three generations of American mothers. "Women of childbearing age should not be using cocaine. We must let the women know this," said Dr. Chasnow. "We need to reach these women before they conceive." Dr. Ambrose concurs, "All it takes is a little education. I see a number of minor miracles; that gives me hope."

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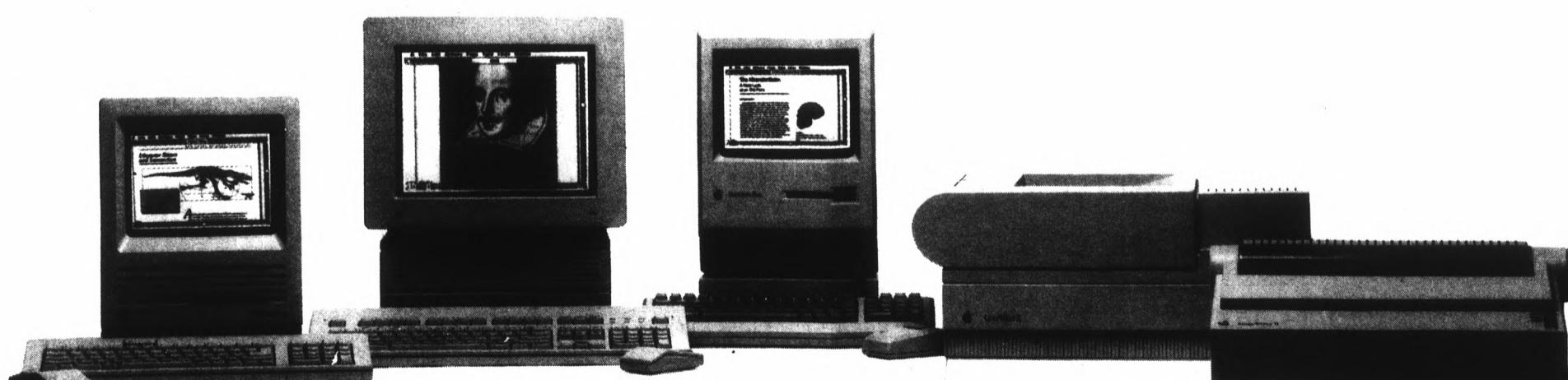
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NEWS

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By Karen Janssen

AT HOME

■ How do home schooled children compare with traditionally educated children?

Testing and comparisons with private or public school children shows that home schooled children do as well, and frequently better, than children taught in traditional situations.

This is the conclusion of a two-part series on the educational choices being made by Orange County parents who choose to teach their children at home.

She shared one experience in which they hired a man to do tree trimming at their home in Oregon. He brought his family during the school day, but he and his wife were not making any visible attempt to involve the children in the work or set them a learning task. McKillop was concerned that this might indicate that no schooling was happening at all.

Balfour said "when parents walk out of this office carrying a stack of books two feet high and they have to do lesson plans and put together a program, it doesn't take a parent long to realize that the teacher in the classroom wasn't doing such a bad job after all since she was required to educate 35 kids."

Socialization doesn't just happen. An appropriate program must be carefully planned to expose the children to a variety of enriching experiences. McKillop asked if there could be a potential for social inbreeding that could lead to bigotry, hatred, or cultic fanaticism in home schooled children whose parents chose to isolate them within a small circle. She admits that she has seen no evidence of that. On the contrary, most parents seem to make a real effort to

provide good social exposure, but she suggested it could be a real problem if it did occur. That concern was also shared by Frank Boehler of the Orange Unified School District who said that "a child who is isolated from outside influence is in an unhealthy situation."

Curriculum must be carefully selected. *The Teaching Home* magazine is full of advertisements, and some private schools will advise you. There are self-teaching programs, traditional textbooks, and even a few computer curriculums -- one even comes with a computer! Balfour warned, however, that you need to be as careful in selecting a curriculum as you would expect the public schools to be in selecting their books. "There are good ones out there, but some do have misquoted statements, misconstrued facts, and inappropriate, one-sided presentations. I think curriculum has to be more than just your religious goals, because we're talking about schooling kids" he said. "It should have balance."

How do home schooled children compare with traditionally educated children? Testing and comparisons with private or public school children shows that home schooled children do as well, and frequently better, than children taught in traditional situations. In 1985, kindergarten through eighth grade

home-schooled children in the state of Washington were tested, and scored 3 to 12 percent above the national average on the Stanford Achievement Tests. In 1987 and 1988, Alabama researcher Rakestraw, sampling SAT scores, found achievement of home schooled children at or above grade level in nearly all subject areas, and above the public school children in reading and listening. The Delahouche Study in 1986 found no significant difference between private and home schooled 9-year-old children in most psycho-social areas. However "private school subjects appeared to be more influenced by or concerned with peers than the home educated group. Home schooled children perceive their parents as primary authority figures more often than private school children." Is it possible that they would be more likely to "just say no"?

But is it legal? Since 1983, when home school families were warned to be discrete and avoid notice, the atmosphere has changed considerably. Bill Honig, state superintendent of public instruction, believes that, while home schooling doesn't offer the widest opportunity for most children, it is a parent's right to choose the form of education that best meets the needs of his children. According to Dr. Fred Fernandez at the Calif. Dept. of Education, the state does

not encourage home schooling because they cannot ascertain the ability of the parents to obtain, prepare and present appropriate curriculum. The state does not actively oppose it because it is not illegal. Though the state's official recommendation is that all private school teachers should have the same qualifications as public school teachers, credentials are not required by law for private school teachers.

Children between the ages of 6 and 16 are required to be in public or private school or tutored by a credentialed teacher. No law denies parents the right to school their own children or establish a private school. Dr. Fernandez said a family must file an affidavit declaring the home a private school. Thereafter the state sees no difference between private schools of one student or 1000. They are subject to the California Education Code regarding attendance logs, curriculum, hours and number of days in actual schooling. Within those rules, there is considerable freedom to meet individual needs.

The opinion of most people familiar with home schooling seems to be approval tempered with caution. It is harder than it looks and not everyone is able to do it. If you are willing to make the commitment, and if your child is willing to learn from you, it may work very well.

Orange County parents make strong move toward home schooling

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Mammoth Mountain
Ski it to believe it!

Viewpoint

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November 17, 1989 / el Don

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County voters looking for something for nothing

The residents of Orange County are definitely a strange breed.

It is not unusual to find a person anywhere that is asking for something for nothing, but it seems like the people in Orange County are actually expecting to get it.

Upon the decisive defeat of Measure M, California voters have painted themselves into a corner that is continuing to get more and more crowded.

If Measure M were to have passed, the state would have imposed a half-cent hike on sales taxes and earmarked the increase for the funding of upgrades for local highways.

However, now that the state will not be able to fund its proposed 20-year-plan, Orange County residents will be stuck in a traffic jam well into the 21st century.

In fact, with Measure M meeting defeat several of the state's currently planned roadway developments may be in jeopardy. Among them, the reconstruction of an interchange between the Santa Ana and San Diego freeways and the proposed Super Streets project.

It is a simple fact that with the growing popularity of the southland as a place to relocate, there will be no end in sight for the number of cars packing the highways.

If all that is required to alleviate some of the congestion that currently plagues the roads is the implementation of a 6.75 percent sales tax, than residents who voted against the bill should have been grateful to get that easily.

How can the measure's opponents logically believe that in time the project's price tag is going to get any smaller or the problem any better?

Once again, Orange County's voters have showed their blind ignorance by making a rash decision based on little factual data that will inevitably come back to haunt them.

Environmental issues finally taking the spotlight

For the past decade, acid rain, global warming, and other environmental degradations have been of minor concern to international leaders.

But, caring about the plight of our planet is increasingly becoming a worldwide trend.

Nations are calling on other nations to take a serious and realistic look at what overpopulation, greed, pollution and destruction have done to slowly bring about the desecration of our Earth.

The increased attention that environmental concerns are receiving is welcoming. However, this is only a small step in the right direction. These steps will be necessary in order to prevent insolvable problems in the future.

If Americans ask other countries not to cut their forests, then they must decrease their own supply of wood. Internationally, people will have to limit the use of oil and coal, in order to preserve wildernesses and clear the air. They will be forced to find alternative sources of energy and use them efficiently.

For the world's developed countries, this requires self-discipline. It also calls for assistance to developing countries.

Advanced nations must launch an emergency campaign of debt relief for Third World countries. These countries deplete the environment without regard to its future so they can get rid of their international debts. Developed countries should also find new technologies that spare the environment while encouraging economic growth.

Individuals and nations must learn to think on a broader scale about themselves, their needs and their interests. If not, a far-reaching environmental disaster will do it for them.

Crumbling of Berlin Wall causes change in Germany

The Berlin Wall has turned to Swiss cheese.

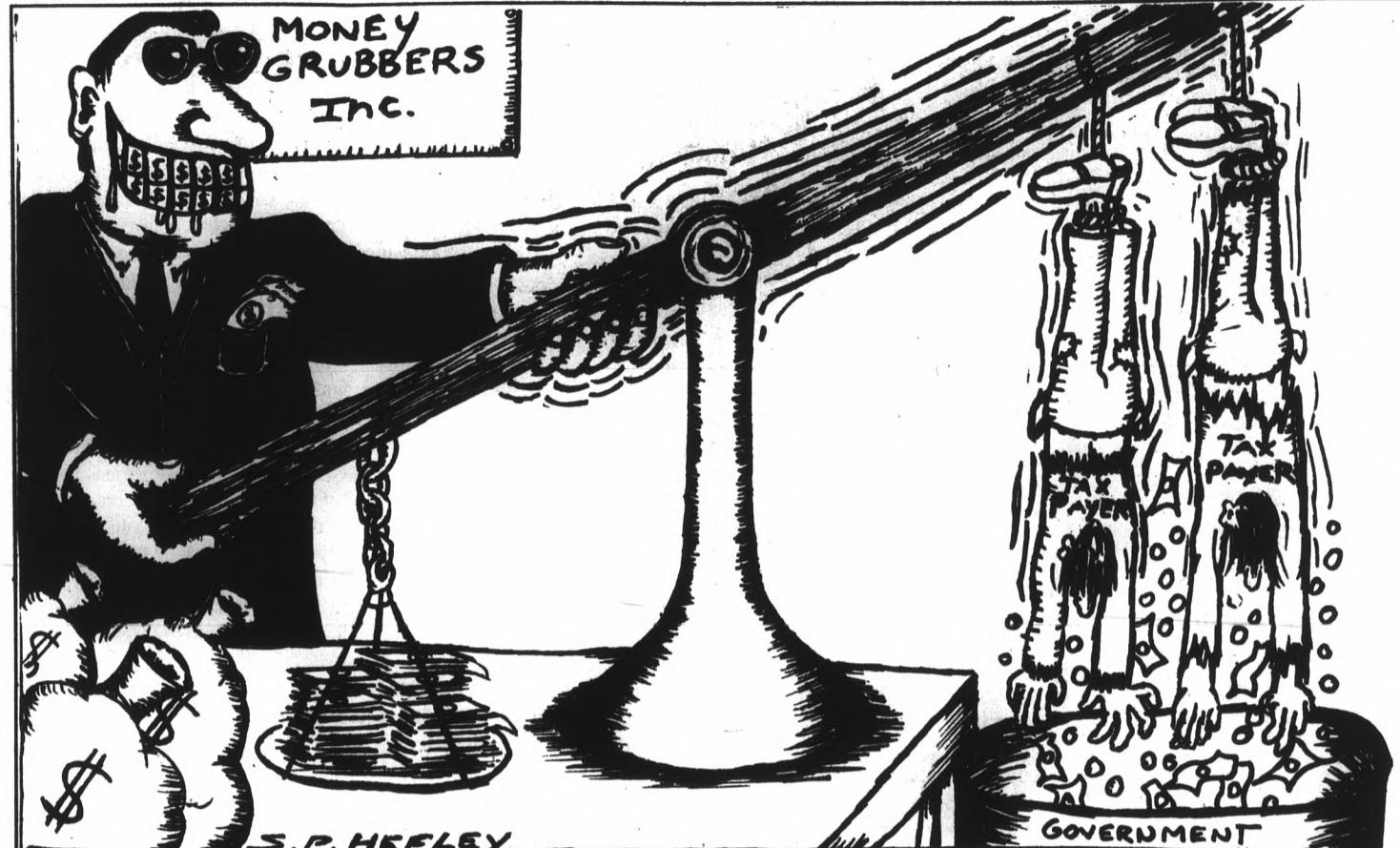
After 28 years of captivity, any citizen of communist East Germany will be permitted to leave the country.

The new East German leader, Egon Krenz, has caught the world by surprise in realizing that the way communism was practiced in Eastern Europe the last 40 years failed.

The Warsaw Pact is still in effect as is NATO, invalidating any paranoid fears of another militant Germany goose-stepping over Europe again. Movements with a peaceful platform have changed the thought of a large number of Germans disenchanted with the "glories" of war.

The cold war in Germany, like the wall, has been smashed by the pawns caught in the middle.

If German re-unification raises the question of disarmament then as the Germans say: "lass es sein", let it be.



Consumers paying price for tax shelters

BY JIM SILVER
STAFF WRITER

An Associated Press article said that according to the Internal Revenue Service quarterly "Statistics of Income," in 1987, of those couples and individuals who reported total income above \$200,000, 595 PAID NO TAX. The figures DID NOT (emphasis mine) include high-earners whose incomes are made up largely of tax-exempt interest.

Isn't that just ducky? I really needed to hear that.

Out of curiosity I checked the dandy, not-so-little book, "1989 Statistical Abstract of the U.S." I was looking for figures (income tax paid) on specific companies, like General Motors, Ford Motor, Dow Chemical, etc.

Unfortunately, the statistics available were generic. However, in 1987, the average corporate income tax paid was about 11 percent.

Many of the larger corporations get tax breaks for overseas investments. Doesn't something seem a little awry here? Let's see, they

export jobs overseas (to get cheaper parts, or whatever), which puts Americans out of work; to make their product cheaper, then sell it for more to the people who are giving them a tax break for doing this anyway.

There's something seriously wrong with citizens that are so complacent, they let Congress get away with passing this kind of tax law.

If this is fair representation of my interests; thanks, but no thanks!

These same companies are real big on propaganda like "buy American." They're also big on avoiding meeting pollution laws.

General Motors has been holding up the State of Michigan, along with the cities of Lansing, Flint, and Detroit in particular for years. They simply threaten to leave, to move south to a right-to-work state, if they're not given their tax break demands.

This is how concerned they are for the people that helped build their company. This is how

much their management respects human rights.

Back in 1972, when the (supposed) energy crisis hit, small car sales skyrocketed. At that time, Chevy Vegas and Ford Pintos were selling well, as were the Japanese cars, which were about \$1,000 more (they offered more standard features, though). Ford and GM appreciated their American customers so much that they raised their small car prices to a level competitive with the Japanese cars. On top of that, Ford refused to spend the \$1.12 per car to correct the dangerous Pinto gas tanks, until, forced to do so years later.

Real gratitude, wouldn't you say?

Then, as a testament to their commitment to our (supposedly) capitalistic/free enterprise system, they had to have congress pass a law levying a tariff against Japanese cars (ergo, raising the price) because they couldn't handle the competition. As usual, the workers and consumers paid the price, not management.

There was an attempt, when the tax law was revised, to pass a flat level (fixed percentage) income tax. Of course, then all the propaganda about the average home-owner losing his interest deductions came gushing forth. Frightening prospect, isn't it? Not many people stop to think, evidently, that the largest property holders are the rich and the corporations (excepting churches and colleges). I'm sure there could be an adequate arrangement and/or compromise to deal with that issue that would be fair to all.

Other than the pro-rated property/interest deduction, no deductions of any kind. Just a flat percentage based on gross income, period, for all; individuals, couples, or corporations. It would certainly uncomplicate the old 1040. But most of all, wouldn't it feel great knowing all were sharing the burden equally and that one form of discrimination had fallen?

COLUMN

Passage of Measure N puts progress on hold

BY GREGORY CREEL
STAFF WRITER

What a confusing day for human rights last Tuesday.

New York City elected its first black mayor in history, David N. Dinkins and Virginians elected L. Douglas Wilder, a slave's grandson, as their governor.

This is the first time in U.S. history a black man has been elected state governor. Two giant steps towards further realizing the fact that all men are indeed created equal.

But the city of Irvine has slammed the brakes on the progress put in motion in this land. Their 15 month old human rights/anti-discrimination law was run out of town with the passage of Measure N.

Spearheading this drive in denying equal rights to a select few is Reverend Lou Sheldon, who is undoubtedly the most outspoken anti-gay leader in Orange County.

Now that it has passed, this measure will legalize discrimination against gays in housing, employment and public services.

Sheldon also was the driving force in the protests outside Centennial Park in September against the staging of the Orange County Gay Pride Festival.

The "Christian Fundamentalist" protesters made fools of themselves by limiting their expression to the monotonous Sheldon-style rhetorical chants spewing out words such as sinners, sodomites and child molesters.

These people were driven by hate,



and are an embarrassment to Christianity.

Ironically, Sheldon was quoted by the Los Angeles Times as describing the homosexual community as "a very angry, bigoted and hateful group of people."

Funny, Lou, how bigoted can one be in demanding equal rights? Deny me my rights and I'd be rather angry too.

I am so against Sheldon because this "man of God" preaches hate and prejudice. Lou refers to the

gays as hateful; how odd.

As I was covering the Gay Pride Festival for the *el Don* I was called among other things a member of the "faggot media" by a protester. I tried to logically wrestle with that slur but soon dismissed it as just another moronic by-product of ignorance.

I let it go at that; the heckler, one of Sheldon's soldiers, was angered by the fact that his taunting had not affected me. He then rushed me from behind yelling "you f---ing

faggot" and cold-cocked me in the back of the head.

The fool obviously had me mistaken me for someone else, I'm straight as an arrow and I also know karate. End of story.

And gays are hateful and bigoted Lou insists.

The people of Irvine, in following Sheldon, are taking human rights a huge step backwards. We are closing in on the 90's and bigotry is still legal; this should bother all freedom loving Americans.

Bigotry is hate and the power of hate spares no one. It is an ugly magnet drawing in all who are prone to be overly passionate about anything.

In writing, I convey my passions onto paper. I see hate in my words when I write about people like Sheldon; hate is wrong. The people of Irvine have done little to alleviate the growing tension; and their hatred has sucked me in.

They have made many people very angry. I see violent protests on the horizon; I pray the Supreme Court intervenes and overturns this decision as unconstitutional before hate is turned up another notch.

In doing so, the Court will not be condoning the gay community's sexual practices but will guarantee them the same rights reserved for all Americans.

As for Lou Sheldon, heed the words of Matthew: "Judge not others lest you be judged. For in the way you judge, you will be judged; and by your standard of measure, it will be measured on you."

Basketball preview 1989

Rancho Santiago College SPORTS

November 17, 1989 Volume 65, Number 10

"Yes, we have
an exceptional
runner, but if you
have the guns,
then fire them."

-Dave Ogas



Southland JC Football Poll

1. El Camino	9-0-0	128 pts
2. Riverside	9-0-0	112 pts
3. Bakersfield	7-0-2	96 pts
4. RSC	8-1-0	93 pts
5. Moorpark	8-1-0	84 pts
6. Ventura	7-2-0	60 pts
7. L.A. Southwest	7-1-1	59 pts
8. Desert	7-2-0	27 pts

Dons rally twice, then hold on 31-28

Maund's touchdown with 59 seconds gives RSC their first ever win over Saddleback

BY GREGORY CREEL
STAFF WRITER

It isn't over 'til the fat lady sings and she did not even get her cue until the last play of the game. A Saddleback drive died at the Dons 6-yard line as RSC held on for a 31-28 come from behind victory over the Gauchos last Saturday.

Running back Estrus Crayton tied or broke three RSC football records, quarterback Scott Wood established a college personal best 329 passing yards and the Dons defeated Saddleback for the first time in nine tries.

"Now that was a nice victory," said an elated coach Dave Ogas. "We beat them for the first time ever and it was on their field; and that's an accomplishment considering how many games they've lost there since 1980."

The Dons had to climb up from out of a 14-0 deficit, watch the Gauchos regain the lead at 28-24, then force in the winning touchdown on a two yard Paul Maund run with 54 seconds left to finally win the

contest.

Crayton who scored two touchdowns, increased his season point total to 118, breaking Al Carmichael's 1949 record of 114 points. Crayton and Carmichael share the school record for touchdowns in a season with 19, but Crayton, with one more game yet to play, has two 2-point conversions.

With 131 rushing yards against Saddleback, Crayton brings his season rushing total up to 1,238, good for second place on the RSC single-season rushing list. He needs 193 yards to break Keith Luhnow's 1961 record of 1430 yards.

"And this kid's only a freshman," Ogas pointed out. "That's what's so exciting. Estrus has definitely exceeded our wildest dreams." With an entire season still to be played, Crayton needs only 546 yards to establish a new RSC career rushing yardage record, now held by Darryl Smith with 1,783 yards in the 1979-80 seasons.

Ogas didn't single out Crayton for praise. Of Wood, he said, "What

really helps is our diversity. Yes, we have an exceptional runner but if you have the guns, then fire them.

"Wood is passing great, (Paul) Peters and Royal (Wilson) are receiving well, (tight end Dan) Ford has been consistent and Lynch made two crucial catches Saturday night," referring to alternate end Kyle Lynch.

Aside from passing for his personal collegiate best 329 yards, Wood, the RSC offensive player of the game, rushed for a nine yard touchdown in the second quarter for the first RSC score.

Tomorrow night, RSC closes out the regular season against Orange Coast, with the chance of a bowl berth on the line if the Dons win.

"They're always tough, I know that's an abused cliche but it's true," Ogas said of the Orange Coast. "They have strong, quick front lines on both sides. They specialize in ball control and defensively pursue the ball well."

The game is at Eddie West Field, with a 7:00 p.m. start time.

Rancho Santiago 0 7 10 14 31
Saddleback 0 14 0 14 28

SB-Burns 1 run (Lawton kick)
SB-Jordan 56 run (Lawton kick)
RS-Wood 9 run (Hayes kick)
RS-Crayton 3 run (Feldman kick)
RS-Hatcher 27 FG
RS-Crayton 67 pass from Wood (Hayes kick)
SB-Burns 1 run (Burns run)
SB-Burns 30 run (pass failed)
RS-Maund 2 run (Feldman kick)

Team Statistics RSC Year to date

First Downs 22 166
Net Rushing 157 1831
Net Passing 329 2037
Fumbles/Lost 2/1 20/9
Had Intercepted 0 8
Fumbles Recovered 0 11
Interceptions 1 20
Sacks 4 22
Field Goals/Attempts 1/2 6/14

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Crayton 22-131; Maund 8-10; Wood 2-7; Peters 1-6; Leborio 1-3.
Passing: Wood 28-37-0, 329 yards.
Receiving: Crayton 7-96; Wilton 7-52; Peters 6-69; Ford 3-50; DaCosta 2-33; Maund 2-22; Lynch 1-9.



SCORING-Estrus Crayton set an RSC record with his second TD.

Photo by Lucien E. Philbrick

Lady Dons fall on rocks

BY MIKE STONE
SPORTS EDITOR

The season ended for RSC's women's cross country team 15 minutes before the Southern California Regional started at Mt. San Antonio College last Saturday.

Eva Orozco, the Lady Dons top runner, sprained her right ankle in the warm-ups, when she stumbled on a rock.

Orozco, unable to walk, she was carried into the trainer's room and RSC's chances of qualifying as a team for the State meet were gone.

The Lady Dons have only five runners on the team, four without Orozco, and five runners are needed to score a team total in cross country.

But minutes before the race started, after having her ankle iced and taped, Orozco emerged and hobbled to the starting line.

She lined-up with the rest of the team and at the sound of starter's gun, she took off running.

Womens coach George Payan knew she would race. "She's that type of person," he said. "Even in high school I'd tell her to drop out and she wouldn't."

Eva not only ran, but she finished

the race as the Lady Dons took a 10th place of the 14 teams competing. None of the Orange Empire Conference teams, RSC, Orange Coast and Riverside, advanced to the State meet.

Virginia Emiliano led RSC, finishing 22nd at 19:55. Because she finished in the top 35, she moves on to State tomorrow at Fresno.

"It's hard, knowing that the team's not going," she said. "I'll just do the best I can."

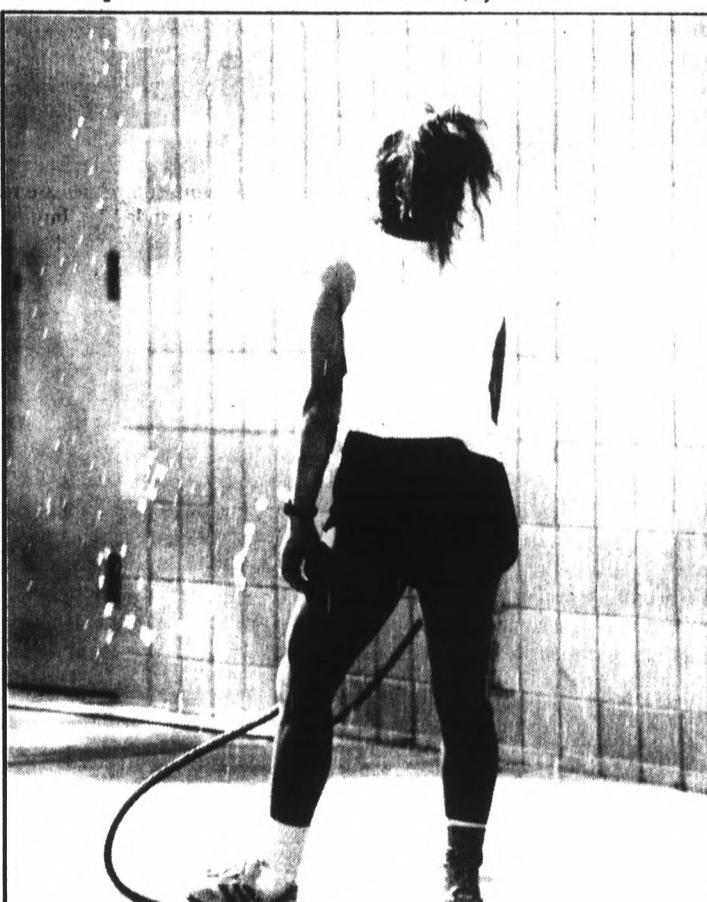
Norma Martin was 47th with a time of 20:48, Ruth Viramontes was 63th in 21:31 and Francis Herrera was 95th at 23:37 and Eva Orozco finished, bad ankle and all, in 106th place with a time of 24:20.

After the race, Orozco was again hobbling on her ankle when she re-entered the trainer room and had it iced and re-taped.

"The timing was off," said Payan. "I just slipped on a rock," said Orozco. "It happens."

The Lady Dons received an at-large bid to the regional after their strong showing at the Mt. Sac and Irvine Invitations.

Orozco and Emiliano are freshman and will be back next year.



RAIN-Eva Orozco cools off after finishing at the So. Cal. Regional

Photo by Sal A. Gonzalez

Nava qualifies for State

BY MIKE STONE
SPORTS EDITOR

The mens cross country season ended Saturday at the Southern California Regionals at Mt. San Antonio College. Ended for all, except Roger Nava, who placed high enough to qualify for the State Meet at Fresno tomorrow.

RSC placed 12th out of 14 teams but needed to finish in the top five to move on to State. Riverside, with a second-place finish, was the only Orange Empire Conference team to advance.

Runners who finish in the top 35 and are not members of a team that qualified advance to the State meet as individuals.

For Nava, who finished 22nd with a time of 21:14, it was a race of redemption.

"I was scared," he said. "After what happened here last time and last week (at the OEC meet), I just wanted to qualify."

Almost a month ago to the day, on Oct. 13, Nava ran at the Mt. SAC Invitational and finished 30th at 23:03. Nava had started fast and was second after the first mile before he fell back, complaining of

stomach and leg cramps.

The same thing happened at the OEC meet Nov. 3, where Nava finished 29 with a time of 23:44 and again complained of cramping.

But the second go-round at Mt. SAC was proved good for Nava. Starting slower, he was 43rd after the first mile but instead of fading, he moved up places with each mile, until he was 22nd at the finish.

"I started out slow and the cramps didn't come," Nava said. "I felt good and started running hard. Next week will be different. At State, you give it all you got over the whole course."

Tom Casto finished 38th, three spots away from qualifying, with a time of 21:52.

Like the women, the mens team had physical problems. Joe Sagona, who had been running in the fourth spot, finished the course limping at 27:06 and had to be helped into the trainers room after the race.

"I was coming down poop-out hill and I pulled a muscle somewhere in my groin," Sagona said, still limping and sporting a heavily taped right thigh after visiting the trainers room. "Just ice it is all I can do."

Final OEC Standings

1. Orange Coast	8-1-1
2. Rancho Santiago	6-1-3
3. Fullerton	6-3-1
4. Riverside	4-5-1
5. Cypress	1-7-2
6. Golden West	0-8-2

Rustler goalie one-on-one, and two assists and Vasquez added a goal and two assists.

Against Cypress, Vasquez ended the season as he started it, scoring three goals in the game. That brings his season total to 26.

"It's been a good season. We started playing good since the OCC game. We're up now," he said. "We've improved so much, our confidence is up. Before it was just me and Richie scoring. Now its Ulises and Jose (Reyes), even the defenders are scoring."

Lara, Nielson and Mario Rodriguez each added a goal RSC. Goaltender Servellon record his second shutout in league play and the teams fifth of the year.

"The defense is very good, playing much better now," Servellon said.

"We know how each plays play. We're really a team."

Soccer team enters playoffs on hot streak

BY MIKE STONE

SPORTS EDITOR

Orange Empire Conference play has ended and the Dons finished just a little short of the OEC title. RSC's 6-1-3 conference record (13-4-3 overall) was good enough for second place, a game behind Orange Coast who finished 8-1-1.

RSC now advances to the So. California Championships and will play L.A. Mission in the first round here, tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. The Dons finished the season on a high note, winning their final three games over conference opponents Orange Coast, Golden West and Cypress. In those three games, RSC outscored their opponents 17-5.

"They're peaking," coach Justo Frutos said. "I've seen the improvement from the beginning of the season."

As he walked off the field after RSC had defeated Orange Coast 4-3, Frutos smiled and ever so slightly, pumped his fist, à la Kirk Gibson.

"They put everything into it. I am so proud of these guys," he said. "We had the emotion as well as the skill today. The guys brought us up."

his second goal on a penalty kick and the Dons had there first lead at 3-2.

With ten minutes left, Edward Buenrostro increased the Dons lead to 4-2 when he scored from about 30 feet out on a shot that surprised the Pirate goalie.

"I wanted this goal," he said. "I saw the opening and I shot it." Buenrostro goal turned out to be important, as OCC added a goal with three minutes left to close the score to 4-3. But RSC goalie Omar Servellon and the defense shut down the Pirates the rest of the way for the victory.

The Dons closed out the regular season downing the Golden West Rustlers 7-2 and the Cypress Chargers 6-0.

Lara was the star in the Golden West game, scoring four goals before being taken out by Frutos 14 minutes into the second half.

"My game is increasing," Lara said. "We're getting together at the end, which is good. It's easy when you start to play as a team. The way we're going right now, I don't think anyone can beat us."

Midfielder Victor Esparragoza had two goals, one where he beat the

DRIVING-Ulises Lera goes forward against OCC in RSC's 4-3 win.

Photo by Sal A. Gonzalez



In the second half, Nielson added

SPORTS

Page 6

November 17, 1989/el Don

One word for the Mens Basketball team: DEFENSE

BY MIKE STONE
SPORTS EDITOR

To the causal observer of a RSC Mens basketball practice, the team may not look very good.

Hardly any of the players put the ball in the basket. And that's just the way Dons coach Dana Pagett like's it.

"Our players take a lot of pride in our defense," said Pagett. "Over the last three years its been the key to our success."

-RSC Mens basketball coach Dana Pagett

team, you can rely on it," he said. "The offense can get cold. We won a lot of games with our defense last year."

Jerry Blount, another returning letterman and one of three sophomore Dons (John Guerrero, Mo Warner the other two) who will see a lot of playing time off the bench according to Pagett, summed it up best when he said, "We have to make other teams intimidated by our defense."

The Dons defense, plus having a sophomore-oriented team, should have the Dons headed for another good season in 1989-90.

"We have three and one-half, four returning starters from last year," said Pagett. "Our strengths this year is our size, depth and experience."

"There are four kids back who played last year," added Andreas. "Just that aspect alone gives us a little more polish and success than last season."

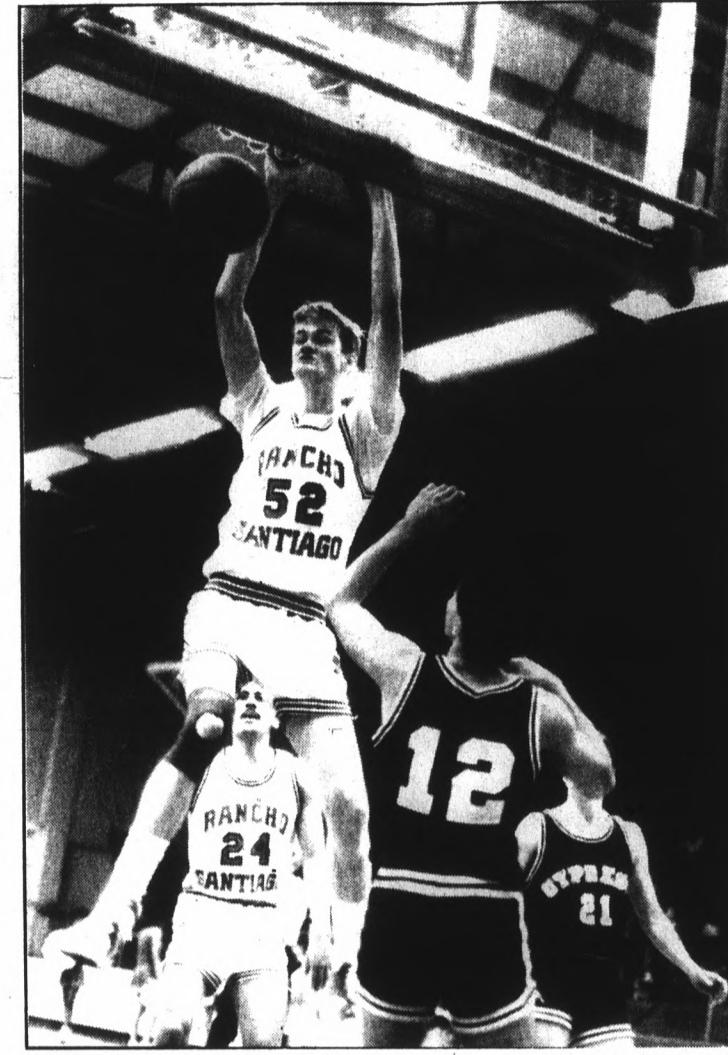
Pagett named his starting line-up for the Dons opener Nov. 15 against College of the Canyons as Matt Lien, Gene Altamirano, Corey Blount, LaVern Broadnax and either Alvin Loftis or Mike Hunter.

Pagett added he will have Loftis in the game when he wants more speed, Hunter when he wants more rebounding.

True freshman Glenn Greene, Eric Kutas and Jevon Hunter, redshirt freshman Bryan Singleton and Bryan Jackson and freshman transfer Cameron Terry from Gonzaga University round out the 1989-90 squad.

The 6-9 Lien will be the man in the middle for RSC. Lien won All-OEC honors for his play last year, but knows he can't carry the team by himself.

"It's a team effort to win," he said. "Everyone got to do the job. You pull your end of the load and that's



SLAM-All-OEC center Matt Lien looks to lead the Dons this season

Photo by Matt Myers

all you can do."

Altamirano, second in assist in 1988-89 and a 3-point shooter who connected on 38 bombs last season, said the Dons will play much more together this year.

"This year we have a lot more experience. We've played together in the summer and the off-season. It's a more together unit."

Returning sophomore guard Guerrero agrees.

"We've got eight guys that have played with each other," he said. "You hardly see a team with this many sophomores."

Add 6-8 forward Blount, a redshirt freshman who missed last year because of an ankle injury and the 5-10 Broadnax, a true freshman guard from Tustin High, into the mix and the Dons see the makings of a winning team.

Stepping into a situation where your newcomer can sometimes

be rough, but Broadnax said he has not had that problem.

"They made it real easy for me," he said of his teammates. "They just been helpful, especially Alvin, telling me to calm down and take my time with the offense. They get on me in a way that helps me."

The Orange Empire Conference should again be one of the premier leagues in State.

Six of the seven teams were in the playoffs last year and most of the teams have improved.

"The league is so even, I can't really pick a favorite," Pagett said. "If you look at experience, RSC and Cypress have the most returning players. But OCC has three front-court starters back, Fullerton has three starters and a transfer from Cal. State Fullerton, Riverside has two front court starters.

"It's a extremely competitive league. I think we stack-up very well. We have one of top teams in the OEC."

CYPRESS CHARGERS

Coach: Don Johnson

Last Season: 13-17 overall, 5-7 conference (3rd)

Versus the Dons: 1-1

Pluses: Johnson is in his 23rd year coaching JC ball and needs 18 wins to reach 500, which he should accomplish this season. Cypress is, as RSC assistant Don Frank said, "the all-airport team." The Chargers have two players 7-0, a 6-10, 6-9, 6-7 and three 6-6. Look for lots of rebounds and slams by Cypress, who have a deep front line.

Minuses: The only big man with experience in 6-9 center Andre Lamoureux, who averaged 13 points and six rebounds a game last year. Gone is guard Mike Varos, who average 17.5 points a game last season.

Prediction: Third

Facing the Dons: Jan. 24 here, Feb. 14 there.

ORANGE COAST PIRATES

Coach: Tandy Gillis

Last Season: 20-12 overall, 5-7 conference (3rd)

Versus the Dons: 0-2

Pluses: The Pirates return their entire front line from last season, in center Alan Schlines and forwards Chip Hanlon and Scott Destefano. This season's State Tournament will be held in Orange County for the first time in 10 years, the last time the Pirates won it all. Orange Coast has a deep bench and good height, with five players over 6-5.

Minuses: The Pirates lost their All-OEC backcourt to graduation, which included Dareck Crane, Coast's leading scorer last year (18 points a game). If the new backcourt does not perform, it will be a long season.

Prediction: Second

Facing the Dons: Jan. 20 here, Feb. 14 there.

FULLERTON HORNETS

Coach: Roger See

Last Season: 20-11 overall, 5-7 conference (3rd)

Versus the Dons: 2-1

Pluses: The Hornets return three starters-forward Mike Goff, center Darryl Griffin and guard Roy Joseph-and picked up Cal State Fullerton transfer Rashone Lewis. Together, Goff and Griffin averaged 29 points and 15 rebounds last year.

Minuses: Fullerton is small (no player over 6-7) and will have a hard time matching up against the bigger teams, like RSC. The bench, which is carrying nine freshman, will be missing some experience and the soft pre-season schedule will not get them ready for the tough OEC.

Prediction: Fourth

Facing the Dons: Jan. 17 there, Feb. 10 here.

RIVERSIDE TIGERS

Coach: Bob Schermerhorn

Last Season: 28-9 overall, 11-1 conference (1st)

Versus the Dons: 2-0

Pluses: All-OEC forward Bobby Joyce is back, the conference's leading rebounder in 1988-89. He will be joined up front by 6-8, Deon Robinson a transfer from Howard Junior College in Texas.

Minuses: Schermerhorn is in his first year at Riverside. He is replacing Bob Boyd, who left to take over the program at Chapman College. Schermerhorn arrived late in the recruiting season and did not land many choice players. The Tigers 1988-89 starting backcourt, both All-OEC players, is gone and Riverside may have a hard time getting the ball up court.

Prediction: Seventh

Facing the Dons: Jan. 3 there, Jan. 27 here.

The 1989-90 RSC Basketball Dons

No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.	High School
24	Altamirano, Gene	G	So.	Los Amigos
54	Blount, Corie	C-F	Fr.	Monrovia
30	Blount, Jerry	F	So.	Central (II.)
10	Broadnax, LaVern	G	Fr.	Tustin
14	Greene, Glenn	G	Fr.	Mater Dei
12	Guerrero, John	G	So.	St. Paul
50	Hunter, Jevon	G	Fr.	Los Amigos
44	Hunter, Mike	F	So.	Edison
32	Jackson, Byron	G	Fr.	Monrovia
22	Kutas, Eric	G	Fr.	Westminster
52	Lien, Matthew	C	So.	Whittier Christian
20	Loftis, Alvin	G	So.	Edison
42	Singleton, Bryan	G	Fr.	Santa Ana Valley
34	Terry, Cameron	G	Fr.	Rolling Hills
40	Warner, Mo	F	So.	Los Alamitos

1989-90 Mens Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Date	Opponent
Nov. 15	Col. of Canyons	Jan. 10	Saddleback
Nov. 17-18	RSC Tipoff To.	Jan. 13	at Golden West
Nov. 22	at Cerritos	Jan. 17	Fullerton
Nov. 24-25	Desert Classic	Jan. 20	Orange Coast
Dec. 30-31	grossmont To.	Jan. 24	at Cypress
Dec. 6	Pomona Pit. JV	Jan. 27	Riverside
Dec. 8	Chaffey	Feb. 3	at Saddleback
Dec. 13-15	Pasadena Tour.	Feb. 7	Golden West
Dec. 22	at Palomar	Feb. 10	at Fullerton
Dec. 26-29	RSC Hol. Tour.	Feb. 14	at Orange Coast
Jan. 3	at Riverside	Feb. 17	Cypress

All Home Games played in the RSC Gym at 17th and Bristol, 7:30 p.m.

the el Don predicts...

1. Rancho Santiago College
2. Orange Coast College
3. Cypress College
4. Fullerton College
5. Saddleback College
6. Golden West College
7. Riverside College

GOLDEN WEST RUSTLERS

Coach: Jim Greenfield

Last Season: 20-12 overall, 5-7 conference (3rd)

Versus the Dons: 0-2

Pluses: The Rustlers are rebuilding this year and hope that transfers Craig Rice from RSC and Kevin Waite from Redlands will lead the way. If the transfers blend in and the freshman play better than expected, Golden West could climb to the middle of the OEC.

Minuses: Golden West has lost Markus Muller-Stach, the OEC's leading scorer in 1988-89 and Elbert Davis, the OEC's leader in assists last year. Greenfield also is carrying nine freshman to back up the starters and if someone gets injured or into foul trouble, the Rustlers will be in trouble.

Prediction: Sixth

Facing the Dons: Jan. 13 here, Feb. 7 there.

SADDLEBACK GAUCHOS

Coach: Bill Brummel

Last Season: 10-18 overall, 3-9 conference (7th)

Versus the Dons: 0-2

Pluses: Brummel returns to coach the Gauchos after taking a year to study under Bobby Knight at Indiana. Guard Sean Keyes returns, bringing his 15 points per game average with him. Forward Terrell Malone returns from the 1987-88 team and transfer guard Scott McCullough comes to the Gauchos from Mesa Junior College in Colorado.

Minuses: Saddleback is short on experience, with 12 freshman on the team. They are not tall either, with seven players 6-1 or under. If Keyes gets into foul trouble, the Gauchos will have problems.

Prediction: Fifth

Facing the Dons: Jan. 10 here, Feb. 3 there.

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SPORTS

Womens Basketball team short on experience but loaded with potential

BY JENNIFER MC DONALD
STAFF WRITER

Full of ability and potential. That is how head coach Myron Brown described this year's Lady Dons as they prepare to take to the court for another season.

Although they are a young and inexperienced team, returning only three sophomores, Brown believes they have some players who can make a difference this year. He hopes to improve on last season's fourth place finish, despite the loss of All-Orange Conference first team pick Vanessa Early to graduation.

"It's a matter of us being able to get them ready," Brown said. "Because of the girls' work schedules, the team has not been together a lot and that has been a problem."

The Lady Dons return two starters from last season - Charisse Simon (5-9, Esperanza High School) and Carolyn Burns (6-0, Santiago High School).

Simon was the team's second leading scorer last season, displaying her talents at both guard and forward positions. Brown said she will probably see more action as a forward this year.

Burns, also a forward, was second on the team in rebounds, averaging nine points per game.

6-0 sophomore Susan Helm will return as forward.

Both Helm and Burns are enthusiastic about the abilities of the team but realize that overcoming their youth will be an uphill battle.

"We only have three returners," Helm said. "With the size of the team so small it takes a lot of work to pull it all together."

Helm added that the strength of this year's team lies in their speed. "We've got a lot of really quick girls. That should change the tempo of the game this season."

Burns agreed that the team looks

good. "We have more shooters than we did last year and we have people who can bring the ball down," she said. "If we can work together as a team we'll be o.k."

The team is counting on new assistant coach Denise Boenker to lend her expertise where it counts. "I think she is really going to add a lot to the team," Helm said. "She has a lot of insights because she has played before."

Boenker comes to RSC after assisting at Cypress College.

Brown has one word to sum up the Orange Empire Conference this season. "Tough".

"In fact, I think it is the best in the state, top to bottom," he said.

Fullerton and Golden West remain strong favorites to contend for the championship again this season. According to Brown, they have good programs, good coaches and bigger high school districts to draw from than the other teams in the conference.

Additionally, said Brown, Golden West has the most returning sophomores. After finishing second in the conference last year and in the top sixteen teams statewide, they are definitely a force to be reckoned with.

As for playoff hopes, Brown isn't setting his sights too high.

"We're not that deep and it is not realistic to think we can beat Fullerton and Golden West. But if we don't have any injuries or other problems, we will have a pretty decent team."

The Dons will have an opportunity to size up the competition when they open the season with a tournament at Golden West on November 16. Meanwhile, Brown is still looking for recruits - both players and statisticians. Potential Lady Dons, tall, talented or otherwise, can contact him at the Basketball Office, 667-3316.



HIGHER-RSC womens basketball, looking to rise above the OEC.

Photo by Lucien E. Philbrick

1989-90 Women Basketball Dons

No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.	High School
54	Burns, Carolyn	C-F	So.	Santiago
24	Caires, Robin	G	Fr.	Santiago
21	Figueroa, Maria	G	Fr.	Santa Ana
33	Helm, Susan	F	So.	Tustin
44	Olson, Barbara	G	So.	El Modena
14	Simon, Charisse	G-F	So.	Esperanza
32	Zaborniak, Jill	G	Fr.	Canyon

Sports Shorts

Dale Ruhe has been named the new Sports Information Director at RSC. He takes over for Dave Beyer, who left to become the SID at California State University, San Bernardino.

Ruhe brings a wealth of experience to the job. He was the sports editor of the Rio Hondo College newspaper, graduated from Cal. State Fullerton in 1980 with a degree in Communications and has

been writing for a newspaper for the last five and one-half years, his latest stint with the Fullerton News Tribune.

"I just want to do as good a job as Dave did," Ruhe said. "I know a lot of people thought real highly of Dave. I just want to do the best I can for the district."

Besides writing and working for RSC, Ruhe enjoys officiating at the youth level, being involved with National Junior Basketball and Bobby Sox Softball.

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SPORTS

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November 17, 1989/el Don

SPORTSLINE

They Said It:

"We had some hard losses. The New Orleans game was just a butt-kicking. You can understand that. But the games you lose in the last seconds, the Buffalo and Minnesota games, that's when you get frustrated. That's when it's hard to take."

-Los Angeles Ram Irv Pankey, on the team's recent losing streak.

Fact:

The best record by the RSC Mens Basketball team is 29-5, accomplished in the 1986-87 season.

Events

TODAY:

Volleyball-Cypress at RSC, 7:00 p.m.
Mens Basketball-RSC Tipoff Tournament.
Womens Basketball-Golden West Tournament.

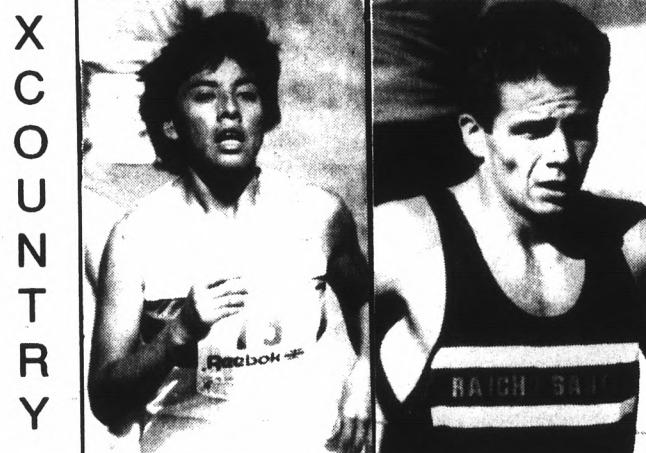
SATURDAY:

Football-Orange Coast at RSC, 7:00 p.m.
Soccer-L. A. Mission at RSC, 11:00 a.m.
Mens Basketball-RSC Tourney, cont.
Womens Basketball-Golden West Tourney, cont.
Wrestling-North/South All-Star meet, Fresno.
Cross Country-RSC at State Meet, Fresno.

WEDNESDAY:

Mens Basketball-RSC at Cerritos, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling-RSC at El Camino, 7:30 p.m.

Athlete of the Week



Virginia Emiliano & Roger Nava

Virginia Emiliano and Roger Nava had both have long seasons this summer and fall.

Both sacrificed their free time to train for cross country and that training has paid off as both are going to the State meet tomorrow in Fresno.

Both finished in 22nd place at the Southern California Regionals last Saturday and both have been selected "Athlete of the Week."

Virginia and Roger are very alike. Both are freshman, both are undeclared for their major and both come from large families; Roger has

Dons play big with big plays

Win 35-10 on 4 scores over 74 yards as they defeat oldest rival

BY GREGORY CREEL
STAFF WRITER

It was not just another big game Nov. 4.

It was RSC's homecoming and the 66th edition of the oldest JC football rivalry in the nation, RSC versus Fullerton. It was a game complete with big hits and big plays.

And it was the big plays that carried the Dons to a 35-10 victory over the Hornets, lifting RSC (7-1, 6-1, 2-1) into a second-place tie with Fullerton in the Mission Conference's central division, a game behind Riverside.

A group of players from the Santa Ana College teams of 1940-42 were on hand for the game and in each quarter the Dons put on quite a show for the returning alumni, flaunting touchdowns of 92, 80, 87 and 75 yards.

The rivalry between the two schools has always been deep-rooted; part due the closeness of the series record, which is now 31-31-4 and part because of the closeness of the colleges, which sets up matches of friend against friend.

"There are some friendships on both team," said coach Dave Ogas. "We and Fullerton have many players who were teammates in high school, like (linebacker James) Ramsey from Fullerton has a lot of buddies from Fullerton High, we both have a lot of Canyon and Esperanza kids; that always adds to the intensity level."

Another motivator for the Dons was last season's 24-17 loss when the clock ran out the final RSC drive.

"There definitely was revenge on our minds after last year's loss," said receiver Paul Peters. "We shouldn't have lost to them last year and they know it."

Peters had a brilliant game, scoring two touchdowns.

His first reception in the game was a 92-yard scoring pass from quarterback Scott Wood that put the don ahead 7-0. His other touchdown came on an 87-yard kickoff return in the third quarter.

"It really feels great; I'm finally back for real," said Peters. "It feels especially good going up against Eddie (Napper), a Fullerton defensive back." Napper was Peters' teammate at Santa Ana Valley High School.

Peters finished the game with 240 yards in total offense-three catches for 99 yards, two kickoff returns for 114 yards and four punt returns for 27 yards.

Anyone who does that and scores two touchdowns in one game deserves credit; the RSC coaching staff awarded Peters with RSC offensive player of the week.

"He really turned in a great effort," said Ogas. "He's fun to watch; he's back to 100 percent on his ankle and well, look what he did."

Turning in yet another stellar performance was running back Ester Crayton, who gained 219 total yards and tallied three touchdowns.

Crayton rushed for 132 yards, scoring two touchdowns, one on a 75-yard jaunt. He added three pass receptions, one for an 85-yard score.

The RSC offense played on the element of surprise according to Crayton. "The coaches kept running me up the middle until they (the Hornet defense) got used to it," he said, "then all of a sudden they sent me around the end (resulting in the 75 yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter); the coaches did a good job messing with their heads."

The consistent defense had the spotlight stolen by Crayton, Peters and co., but deserves credit with another impressive nights work.



CHARGE-RSC fullback Paul Maund heads up-field against Fullerton.

Photo by Lucien E. Philbrick

Since the sobering setback three weeks ago when they allowed 34 points against Riverside, the Don defenders have held firm.

In the last two games, against Golden West and Fullerton, the defense has permitted just a single touchdown and three field goals.

Defensive players of the game were Dave Spoolstra with six tackles and two sacks, Bobby Titus, five tackles and a sack and Tony Gonzales with six tackles and a deflection.

Linebacker Fred Soares and cornerback Mike Noble each intercepted a Hornet pass.

The Dons next travel to Mission Viejo to take on the Saddleback Gauchos, Saturday Nov. 11.

In the eight meetings between the two teams, RSC has never defeated Saddleback.

The Gauchos are currently 1-7, their worst record ever under head coach Ken Swearingen. They are 1-6 in the Mission Conference and 0-3 in central division.

Fullerton	7	0	3	0	10
Rancho Santiago	7	14	7	7	35

RS-Peters 92 pass from Wood (Hayes kick)

FUL-Andrews 5 run (Lange kick)

RS-Crayton 80 pass from Wood (Hayes kick)

RS-Crayton 5 run (Hatcher kick)

FUL-Lange 32 FG

RS-Peters 87 kickoff return (Hayes kick)

RS-Crayton 75 run (Hatcher kick)

Team Statistics RSC Year to date

First Downs	15	144
Net Rushing	174	1672
Net Passing	213	1708
Fumbles/Lost	2/2	18/8
Had Intercepted	1	8
Fumbles Recovered	1	11
Interceptions	2	19
Sacks	2	18
Field Goals/Attempts	0/0	5/12

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Crayton 15-134; Maund 10-42; Khozam 2-2; Leborio 5-15; Wood 3-(22).

Passing: Wood 7-17-1, 213 yards.

Receiving: Peters 3-99; Crayton 3-87; Wilbon 1-33.

In between the dual matches, RSC placed third at the Cerritos tournament, scoring 48 points. Palomar won the tourney with 78 points and Cypress finished in second place with 72.

The Dons had two weight-class winners at Cerritos, Kinney at 126 pounds and Espinoza at 142 pounds.

Heavyweight Chris Yagerlener finished second and Dons Jack Pacheco, Ryan Owings, Pat Jones and Ramsonadj placed fourth.

Coming up next for the Dons is the North/South All-Star meet tomorrow and then the Don have their final dual match of the season against El Camino before the Southern California Regionals start Dec. 1.

Grapplers split two and take a third

BY MIKE STONE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Wrestling team has seen plenty of action this past two weeks, splitting dual matches with Palomar and San Bernardino Valley and taking a third place at the Cerritos Tournament.

Palomar is ranked fourth in the state, but could be No. 1, according to RSC coach Gary de Beaubien.

"They beat Freson and Lassen," he said. "They're the top dual team in the state."

The Dons gave the Comets all they could handle before falling in their

closest match of the season, 21-17. "We had a 17-3 lead and we just let our lead dwindle," de Beaubien said.

Pat Kinney, Ravi Ramsonadj, Bret Frye, and Rusty Espinoza all downed their Comet opponents before Palomar rallied.

RSC bounced back by downing San Bernardino Valley 47-6, moving their dual record to 4-2, 3-2 in the South Coast Conference.

Valley showed up with only four wrestlers and their only points came on an RSC forfeit.

177 pound Marc Aguirre was one

of the few Dons who wrestled, scoring a 6-0 victory over his opponent.

"I went against his last Saturday and pinned him in the second round," said Aguirre. "Today he didn't want to tie-up with me."

Kinney wrestled the Valley's 142

point team member and in a high

scoring match, defeated him 22-14.

"He was a little stronger than me and I got tired," said Kinney, who normally wrestles at 126.

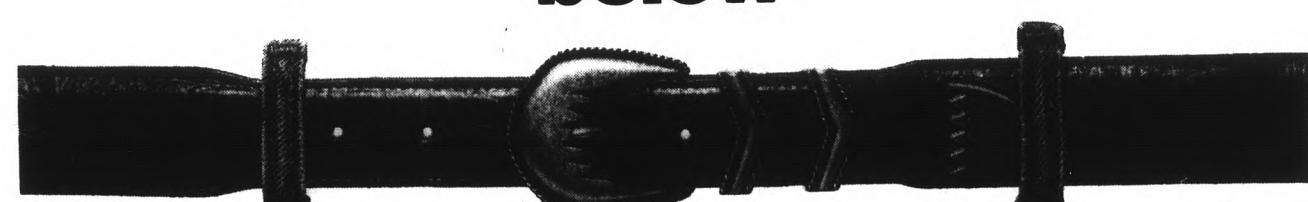
Valley showed up with only four

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177 pound Marc Aguirre was one

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